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Propose New Meal Plan

Bob Forde

Students at Laurentian will be given the opportunity of buying three meals a day at \$1.00 a meal during the month of March.

The meal plan, covering a period of four weeks (a total of 84 meals), was proposed to the Food Services Committee by Lappas Brothers Food Service.

The release by the Food Committee stated that the plan would be offered "on a trial basis for the month of March, 1975." It is to be noted though, that the plan would only be put into operation if 400 meal cards are sold by Tuesday, February 25th, 1975.

There is presently a meal plan in operation which provides 10 meals per week for \$18.50. This is a five day plan.

Should the new plan prove workable on the basis of this trial, it would be re-introduced for the next school year. Students are pre-

sently paying \$1,300 a la carte, for a 33 week school year. The new meal plan would lower that cost to \$693.00.

Lambda interviewed the Lappas Brothers and was informed that the quality of meals would not be affected by the lower price. There will be a full breakfast, dinner, and supper. They agreed that if 400 students held meal tickets, the meals could be better planned, thus reducing wastage.

The charge of \$1.00 means that the Lappas Brothers will be operating at a "break even point". The advantages are that the students will save money and time when they most need it. That is, around the end of the school year.

Any profits made by the caterers will be because some students inevitably miss meals.

Asked why the trial basis for the month of March, John Lappas replied that should the plan work, "this will prove to the students what they will get for their dollar".

On learning that the plan had the blessings of the University, Lambda questioned Mr. J. L. Hennessy, Director of Services as to the University's role. Hennessy said that the University was not participating, but was encourag-

He supported the statement by Lappas Bros. that, although there would be no choice as to what meals would be served, there would be sufficient variety to satisfy the students.

Hennessy stated that purchasing in volume is part of the economy of the plan. He also added in support of this; "in order to make this feasible, there has to be 400 sales."

He felt that it is not a fundamental responsibility of the University to see that the student is properly nourished but rather a moral responsibility. He contended that poor eating habits surely affected a student at exam time.

NDP takes stand

MONTREAL (CUP) -- The New Democratic Party took a major step Jan. 19 towards strengthening its stand on women's rights when its federal council approved a draft statement calling for a change in abortion laws, more help for working mothers and the elimination of sex discrimination.

The 1-point statement drawn up from various resolutions by NDP women's groups was prepared by a special committee headed by outgoing party leader David Lewis.

The strongly worded petition says the party "fully supports the movement for the liberation of women. It urges:

---- removal of abortion from the Criminal Code so that women "are free to act in accordance with their conscience and on qualified medical advice,

---- provision of 24-hour a day free child care centres for working mothers across the country.

---- paid maternity leave for all women for as long as they and their doctors agree it is necessary with no loss of either salary or seniority.

---- equal pay for equal work, the same pension benefits as men and collective bargaining rights for domestics and part-time help.

---- sex education and birth control centres to advise on family planning, abortion and means of caring for and supporting unplanned children.

---- comprehensive sex education in schools and elimination of sex stereo-typing in textbooks.

---- a ban on all advertising which "demeans" women.

The party has been under fire by many of its women supporters for not spelling out clearly enough its position on women's rights.

The conclusion urges action on "every section" of the NDP, "particularly the provincial NDP governments because they are in a

position to lead the way in removing the oppression and inequalities from which women suffer."

"This is the important part," says NDP secretary Cliff Scotton, "because those three provincial governments can do something. It's not just telling others what they should do."

None of the three NDP premiers attended the meeting.

Lewis said the statement is not yet party policy. It must first be approved by the NDP women's organization and by the party's general convention in July at Winnipeg.

Abortion and health

SASKATOON (CUP) -- The Saskatoon Women's Centre has charged City Hospital with deciding on a policy for the interpretation of the present abortion law which they haven't made public.

In a January 9 press release the centre said City Hospital, the only municipal hospital in Saskatoon, was a public institution and therefore should inform the public of their decision on abortion. The release asked the board mem-

bers to define what they meant by the word "health".

"We have in recent weeks noticed a sharp increase in the number of women turned down by the Therapeutic Abortion Committee at City Hospital," the Centre commented.

Health administrators have informed the Centre that in the last week of December, 1974, of seven women who applied for a therapeutic abortion, six were turned down.



Photo by Porfirio

Purple Header comes down

THE SAGA OF COMMERCE'S SNOW SCULPTURE

by Harry Sheppard

Commerce's entry into the snow sculpture contest was a huge, brightly coloured and explicit phallus. Unfortunately, as in all erections, it had a relatively short lifespan, as it was plowed under last week by the Physical Plant's payloader.

The sculpture was located outside the door to the Fraser Auditorium, close to the Commerce portables. It was brilliantly painted in purple, red tan, and an inscription underneath read: "Give him a Leaders".

Several people from 3rd and 4th year Commerce built the sculpture, including Ello Brutto Bob Clemmens, Melz Mالدoub, Mark McNab, Steeve McNeivits, Mark Mieto, Dave Porter, and Leon Vallee. As no other entry came from that school, the application was submitted as the entry from the School of Commerce. The expert representation of the phallus was so effective that it won third prize of \$25. In the snow sculpture contest, McNeivits says that the money will go to those people who helped build the sculpture.

However, a large number of people, including some Commerce students objected to the sculpture. Some administration

officials felt that the sculpture was offensive, especially to visitors from off-campus. Apparently it got a few faculty upset as well. "I have to admit, it was pretty gross" stated McNeivits, one of the builders.

Thus on Thursday before the study break, a payloader from the Maintenance building rumbled up to the Fraser entrance, and the phallus was no more.

Peter Doyle, a Commerce student who didn't participate in the building of the sculpture expressed the sentiments of a majority of the Commerce students when he said: "Although I didn't care one way or the other, we were all a little bit pissed off when they bulldozed it down."

Thumbnail Research

GALVESTON (ZNS/CUP) --- For the past 30 years, Doctor William Bean has been involved in a curious occupation.

Bean, a Galveston, Texas physician, reports he has been carefully measuring the growth of his left thumbnail. He notes that it grows more slowly when he's sick and as he gets older.

Bean also found out, over the

past three decades, that his toenails grew faster than his fingernails.

And in case you're still interested in Bean's numerical data, he reports it takes between a hundred to 150 days for a nail to grow from its cuticle to its tip.

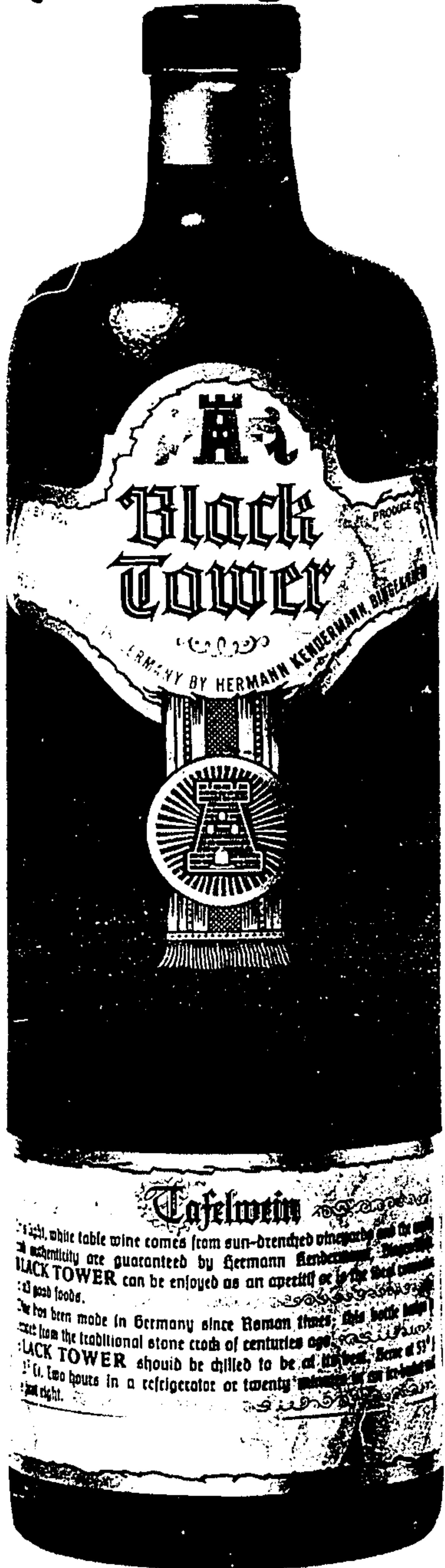
The best thing about his research, Bean says is the cost; it doesn't require a federal grant.

Notice

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Thought we'd keep a low profile until at least Groundhog Day and then decide whether or not it was worth coming out to do anything for the next six weeks, but this strange phenomenon of Winter Carnival was a glorious six days of licensed lunacy, drunken revelry and all kinds of really neat things. And although it is difficult to maintain a living legend status, UC proved once again that we have the most lunatics, the most drunken revellers and all kinds of really crazy people.

Serge Massie, one of the many who gave of his time, effort and sobriety as a Voyageur, deserves congratulations for having survived the course.

Day One saw the awe-inspiring ritual of the Chug Contest. UC Men's Team came up with a win for the fourth year chugging, while the Girls lost to an upstart contingent from Single Students, by mere seconds. The Car and/or Bus Pub Rally saw the UC entries tour some of the Nickel City's finest establishments in an un-record time of two hours and 57 minutes, and despite several pleas from the back of the bus, the UC crew did not end up at the infamous Champlain Hotel.

UC's snow sculpture, a truly inspired piece of art entitled, 'Ape', was undoubtedly one of the more original entries. We just may have found the missing link. And while the sculptors were out forwarding their aesthetic opinions, the Seventh Floor Girls from UC Residence plus one unidentified male snowshoed off with the Snowshoe Baseball title.

College Night, an old favourite of Winter Carnival, was another unqualified success. Thanks go out to Peter Doyle, Bob Murphy and Jim Spenser for that classy beer slinging

Sandy Siren



The Unicorn

they did all night, and to Dr. Jake Hofstee for the light show, among other things.

Meanwhile, back at HQ the "boys in the back room" are finalizing battle plans for the university College Annual Banquet to be held at the Caruso Club. Tickets will go on sale next week at \$15 per couple which include cocktails (6:30 p.m.), dinner (7:30 p.m.) and refreshments (all night long), and may be purchased from any member of the University College Students Council. The UCSC has outdone itself this year by bringing to this gala affair "The Cooper Brothers" - a dynamic six man band from Ottawa whose talents will undoubtedly knock your socks off!

The following is a paid, political announcement on behalf of the Council which has been craving for the publicity of late. And the race is on ... elections for the 1975-76 UCSC will be held on Wednesday, March 12 and applications for the positions of President, English and French Vice-Presidents, second, third and fourth year representatives must be submitted by Wednesday, March 5 to either Loui Ouellette (president, UCSC) or Dr. Rand Dyck. Each incumbent must be a full-time student registered with University College and the applications must bear the signatures of five students registered with the same college. Letters of Application, stating qualifications and experience will also be accepted at this time for the positions of Secretary and Treasurer. If you want to be sure that the '75 - '76 Council doesn't organize behind closed doors, get involved!

Since the first skating party held at the Bell Grove Arena was such a phenomenal success, another has been slated for Saturday, February 22, 9:30 pm to 11:30 pm. So be there for UC's return engagement to the ice and fake a few spins around the rink.



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LU Social Workers in Calgary

by Connie Delmarque

The annual fun-type student social work conference was held in Calgary this year. As usual the schedule contained a number of work shops that were of interest to both the students and working members of the profession. The following is a short outline of the workshop attended by the Laurentian contingent, Norma Murphy, Michelle Noel de Tilly, Sue Giffin, and Connie Delmarque. Norma Murphy reported on 'Social Workers in the School' in which a high school principal suggested that social workers would be a helpful addition to his staff. The principal suggested that societal ties were changing: the church is playing a less significant role than in previous years, the family ties are not as strong as they have been in the past, and children seem to be suffering due to these. Therefore preventive social work as well as active individual, group, and community social work could originate

in the schools.

The workshop on 'social workers in the residential setting' was also attended by Norma. The director of Hull House for emotionally disturbed evaluated different methods of treatment concluding that positive reinforcement on a reality therapy base worked the best in his setting. Behavior modification had been tried rather unsuccessfully in another residential setting so the speaker chose to direct his staff into reality therapy methods concentrating on both the present and positive aspects of the child's behavior. This appears to produce the best result.

Susan Giffin, a 3rd year social work student attended two workshops which pertained to the social worker in private practice and 'Women in Society'. J.F. Parrott, a practising social worker in private practice, presented his views of Responsible Therapy in

which the client accepts full responsibility for himself at all times. In her report Sue shows that this is true for the private practitioner. The worker may earn up to \$50.00 for every 90 minutes in his office but is forced to accept full responsibility for all his work, there is no agency umbrella that will protect him, however, on the other hand the private practitioner can change plans as quickly as he'd like and has only his client and himself to answer to.

In 'Women in Society' the main discussion led to the fact that men and women are brothers and sisters that have been taught to act differently. However, at the present time it appears that women suffering from depression are often treated like sick men rather than accepted as women who have turned anger inwards and are showing up at therapy for help. Women are showing the signs that most min-

ority groups exhibit: sensitivity, submission, ingratitude, compassion for the underprivileged, anxiety, instability, & passivity.

As all community minded individuals Bud Scott, a Calgary alderwoman, expressed concern over the development of low-cost housing without consultation of those citizens affected. She discussed errors of design and planning, for instance all food storage space the kitchen, and the homes that accepted children had no play ground in the area. These are problems common throughout Canada and are problems that private individuals can work on.

To all those who feel that community colleges and universities are struggling at odds with each other the news comes that Algonquin College, Ottawa is trying to do something about it as far as social services is

concerned. The college is attempting to evaluate courses and job performance of those graduating from different courses. The aim is to coordinate social work education as much as possible.

Emil Hogan reported on the role of social workers in the psychiatric setting. Hogan feels that services between agencies should be more coordinated, the community should be more involved with mental health services, and that mental health setting should interpret their role to the community. This suggestion is universal. Hogan suggested community education, outreach programs, and increased communication between those who use the programs and those who plan them.

Mary Engelman, a government consultant to the Dept. of Aging, presented a brief discussion on the problems facing the aged. She concentrated on problems caused by society's attitudes towards the aging person. Older people face sensory loss, a lessening of mobility, fewer friends, and having their decision making ability 'taken away' from them. The senior citizen councils across Canada can work on much the same programs. These programs may include health services, university extension programs, and recreational activities.

Library

Review

Established

Toronto (CUP)---- The Chairman of the Library Arts Department at Ryerson has been awarded \$4,002 from the federal government to establish an annual review of all books published in Canada.

Dean Tudor, the chairman, says the "Canadian Book Review Annual" will be financed through a Canada Council grant and will contain a total coverage exceeding 1,300 books.

"Specialists, roughly 200 in number, will review each book issued since 1975 in capsule form of 250 words each," said Tudor.

Each review contained in the annual, which is to be issued by May of 1976, will be classified according to fiction and non-fiction. Reviews in each category will be alphabetical by author, with a complete author and title index at the end of the volume.

The annual, to be distributed throughout Canadian and American libraries, will be of great significance to librarians.

In fact, the annual will bring higher sales of Canadian books abroad rather than in Canada.

"I predict higher sales of this book outside the country than within, on the grounds that foreign users will be more aware of our literature and thus promote and stimulate sales," said Tudor.

Sales are expected to reach an excess of 3,000 copies. The price of the annual will be kept to a minimum because of the amount of the grant. Each copy will cost approximately \$12 to \$14.

One annual will be issued every spring. The revenue from sales of the first published annual will be allotted towards the next issuing. "It will never be a big seller, but we are hoping for the best."



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Sunday night coming down.

Outside in the distance, (yea, I look up sometimes) snow covered rock, snowmobiles, ice skaters, and cross country skiers on the lake. Close by wet snow and wet roads. Assaulting the senses the smells of spring, melting piss and heated doggy doo (shit). Inside the sound of typewriters, typesetting machines and swearing voices. Voices, whose voices? Newspapers aspirants, there's Dave, Eileen, Wally, Paul and a lovely new face, five foot eight, full of enthusiasm and carrying a doodle-art. Lorraine is her name.

Darleen didn't show up. Bill the Scandal was here and Shirley passed by and waved. That does not qualify as a voice. Linda is at the ORCUP conference talking money for the paper, and Harry is on a trip to Quebec that is. Late arrivals, Paul, Alex, Sue. I think I'm getting sick from writing all this drivel and eating poorly (my roommate's been away for a week). Who am I? Bob, that's who. I'm responsible for the misspelt words, errors of grandma or rather grammar, lack of bylines, rotten pictures and general lack of content in the paper. You know what? I'm not going to write another line.

Dance Mismanaged?

Oh, there was lots of entertainment at Winter Carnival's Greaser Dance.

The Guinness book of world records for the most students in a phone booth is impressive. But I couldn't find the record for either most students in a hallway or the most students in a cafeteria. Laurentian should see its name in Guinness for breaking some kind of record, preferably a 1950 one, 78 r.p.m. or 33 r.p.m. it doesn't matter.

With what school spirit and liquid spirit I had in me, I participated in that ozzing, boozing, conglomeration.

All that Brylcreem in the "guys" hair and greasy lipstick on the girls, I felt like a sardine packed in "oil", but even sardines get to lie down in their tins.

The wrestling match at the head of the line over who was going to get in first was a little amusing.

Only one for the several doors into the Great Hall was open to "herd" the gang in, "one by one". I suspect if a person works on the

door selling tickets, he or she is able to get in free. Sometimes friends of ticket sellers get free entry also; now if a few more ticket-selling doors had been opened, these 'friends' could sell some tickets to earn their free entry.

I would gladly sell tickets not for free entry, nor money, but just for a reasonable chance at getting into the dance. Needless to say, after land a half hours of "pressing body" in the hallway, I left the line-up to walk home.

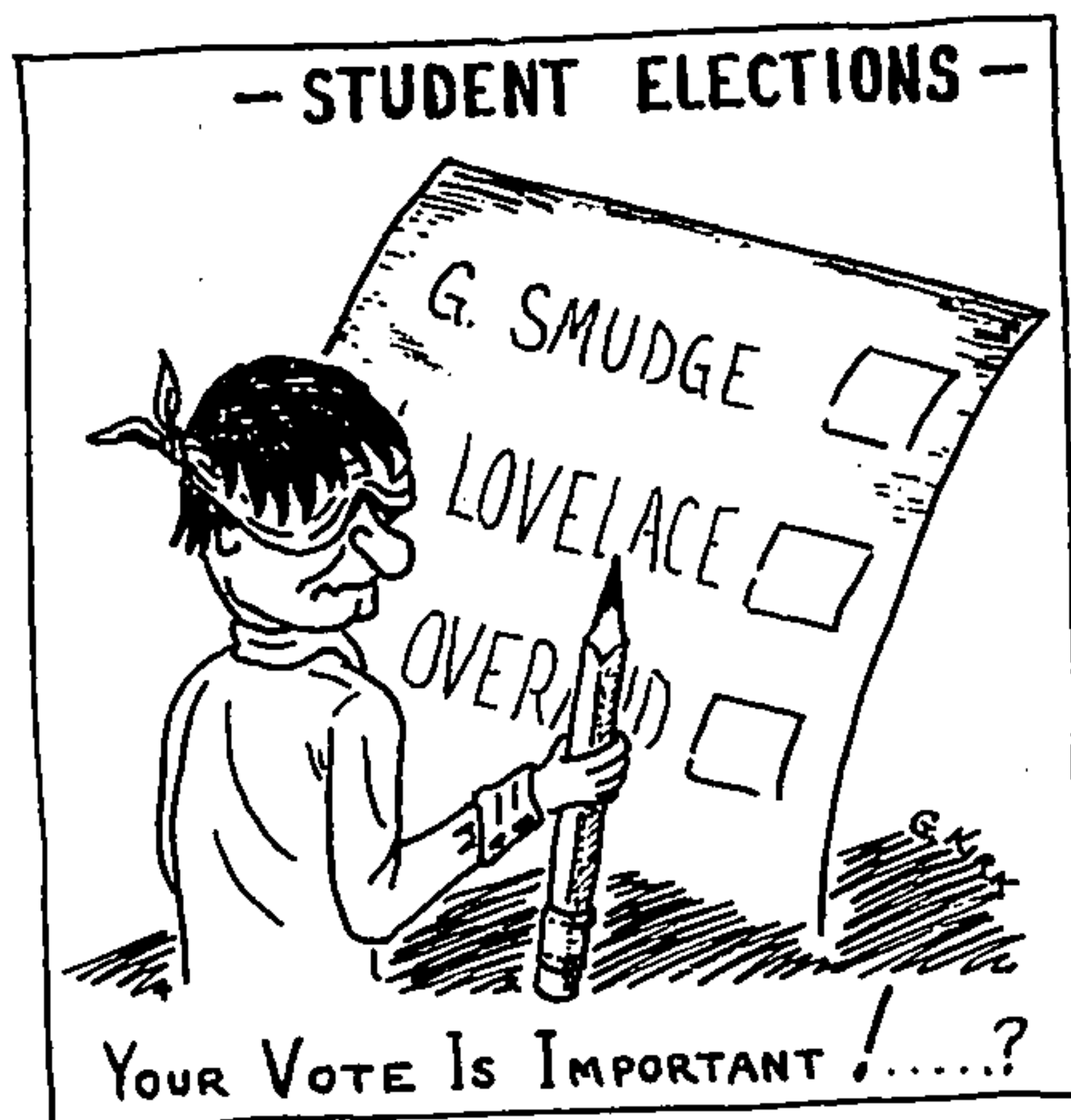
To walk down, then back from the Great Hall in the cold with greased hair for no reason, is like taking your sister to a restricted drive-in movie, it's not much fun.

But like the Brylcreem that was in my hair, it all eventually washes out in the rain.

Maybe, in future, a few more doors will be opened so a person can get in quicker and then proceed to still another line to buy beer faster.

P.S. Murray McLauchlan and the doors to his concert wouldn't have suffered if they started and opened on time.

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editorial

by Wally Ross

Student General Assembly (SGA) elections are coming up soon. I wonder how much interest LU students are going to show this year. Could it be that there will be a repeat of last year's elections- about half the council being acclaimed -or is there going to be an increased interest shown in how your \$27.00 student fee is spent?

Did you know that 54.8% (\$27,600) of our \$50,000 SGA budget is spent on the running of the SGA office alone? Did you know that \$19,000 of this goes to SGA salaries and honoraria? With this year's budget, did you know that out of your \$27.00 fee \$17.25 of it goes to the SGA office to supervise the spending of the remaining \$9.75? Do you realize that our present President receives a salary of \$6,500? Do you know where the SGA office is and where SGA meetings are held?

At present, I would predict that the answers to the majority of these questions by most LU students would be no.

The SGA is supposed to be for the students, by the students. With under 50% of the eligible voters casting a ballot, how can it be "by" the students? Every English speaking student this year, paid \$4.06 to the president of the SGA, for his salary. What's his name?

Students should be seriously questioning in their minds, what do I want to see in the way of changes in next year's SGA platform? Should the \$50,000 be spent differently? Can we get better bus service? What about an organized hitch-hiking scheme forgoing home of weekends (as other Universities have) What about a more "varied" social life besides the pub and a few "dances"? Can our SGA fight for a "credit/non credit" system as in the University of Lethbridge?

University students all over Canada have been accused at some time or other, of being apathetic. Is that the word we want applied to us here? I don't think so. I think it's a lack of knowledge and communication between the individual student and the governing bodies of the University-SGA included. If students councils made themselves more widely known, and did a little more PR work, then student interest and awareness could help but increase.

If students, in general, show the same degree of support in this year's SGA elections, as shown in the past, no one is at fault, except the student body itself, for the calibre of the governing groups, spending its money.

SCRAP the Enviroment

Story and photo by Wally Ross

At least somebody around here is concerned about the future. Project SCRAP (Sudbury Centre for Recycling Away Pollution) commenced on December 1st, 1974. It's aims are simple. Un-garbage Ontario and educate the general populace in the re-use of waste.

The present operation is very basic, dealing mainly with old newsprint, magazines and wine bottles. The newsprint is sold to the Johns-Mansfield Company of North Bay, which converts the paper into ceiling tiles and insulation. SCRAP receives \$30.00 per ton for the newsprint and will pay any community organization wishing to raise funds, \$20.00 per ton of bundled paper, delivered to the Nepahwin Avenue depot. SCRAP

will also pick up any amount of bundled paper over 400 pounds free of charge. Just contact them at 674-9741.

Other recycled products from paper include flower pot and trays. The project is looking for clear shredded paper to be used as packing material and will pay 3 cents per pound or \$50.00 per ton. Wine bottles are gladly received at any of the three depots between the hours of 10-4 daily (12 bottles per case) 75 cents a case. It is requested that they be in cases, so as to facilitate handling.

SCRAP depots are located at: 370 Lorne Street South, 324 Notre Dame Avenue, and 146 Nepahwin Avenue.

SCRAP has 5 "drop boxes"

in the Sudbury area. One at each depot plus one at Falcon Plaza and another at Chartrand's Mart in Minnow Lake.

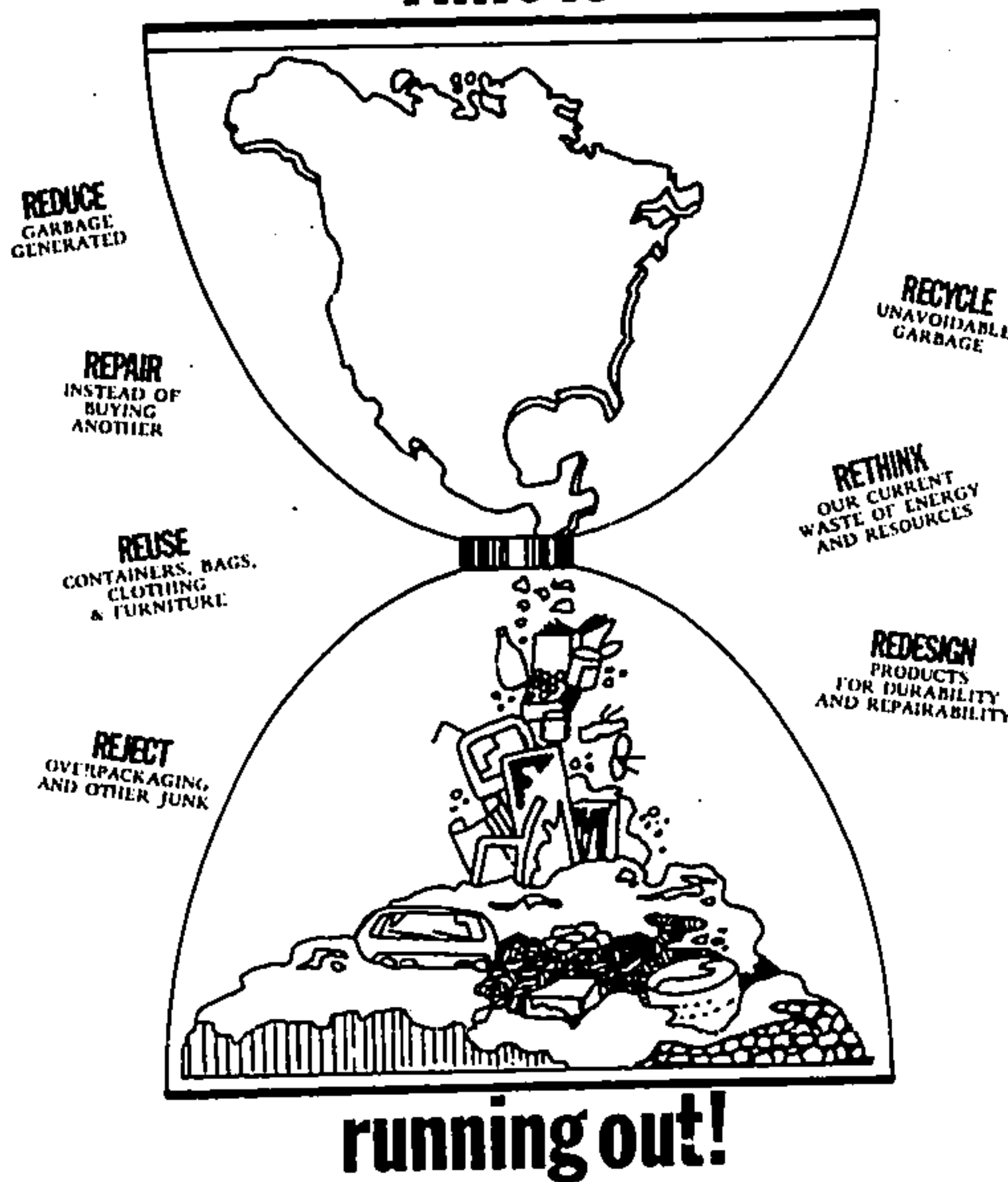
The programme is being subsidized by a LIP grant and it is an effort by director Jim Tilson and his staff of six, to demonstrate to the public, that such recycling is feasible. Besides the actual collection and redistribution of waste material, SCRAP, at the Lorne St. depot has a library of literature for the citizen to browse through, a display of recycled products, films and personel, available to groups, at their request.

Any one wishing further information concerning SCRAP, feel free to phone publicity organizer, Peg Forbes at 674-9741.



Waste paper for recycling at S.C.R.A.P. depot on Nepahwin Avenue.

Time is



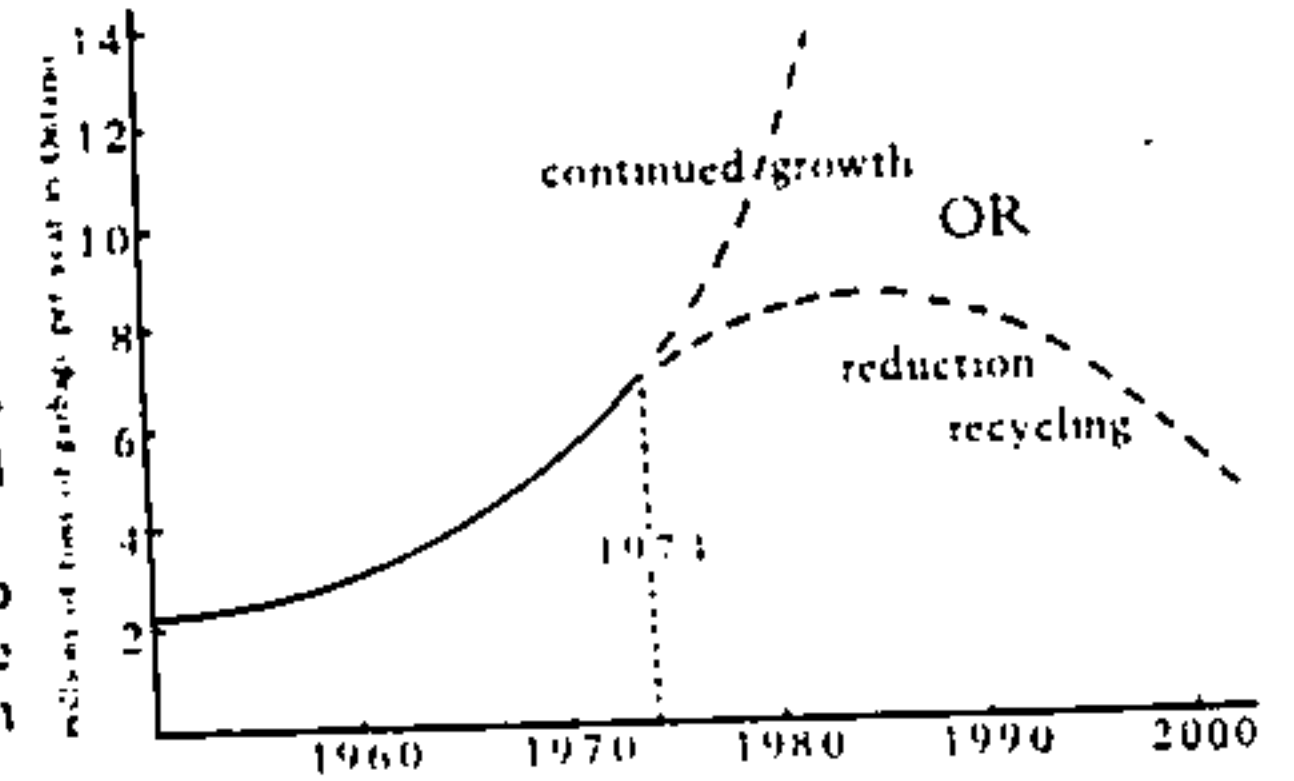
The fundamental problem..growth

Ontario's population is constantly rising, by about 2% per year. That means more garbage.

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If we allow these trends to continue, by 1984 there will be twice as much garbage to cope with every year.

And we can't cope with this year's amount! So why haven't we and our governments done something to solve this worsening problem?



S.G.A.

1975/76

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

Thursday, March 20, 1975

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Hockey Vees enter playoffs

With two victories in the past week, Laurentian Voyageurs have won a berth in the OUAA eastern division hockey league playoffs. Last Saturday, they defeated the Royal Military College Redmen 7-3 and handed the first-place eastern division, Ottawa Gee-Gees a 4-2 decision Sunday afternoon.

The last game of the 1974-75 schedule will be played this Monday evening in the Sudbury Arena, starting at 8:00. The Vees will be host to the University of Toronto squad and should the blue and gold win, they will end up in 3rd place playing Toronto in the playoffs. If they are defeated by Toronto in Monday's contest, the Vees will finish the season off in 4th place, playing York in the playoffs.

Rumour has it that the Vees would rather play Toronto, as York has been a more difficult

Hoop Vees to hold Noisemaker Night

Friday the 21st of February is the big date for the basketball Vees. It is the first round sudden-death play-off against York University. The Vees will be attempting to rebound off a 87 to 82 loss at the hands of this same York Basketball team. If they lose this game the boys will have to hang up their shorts and pull out the golf clubs for the year. But more than that if they lose it will mark the end of Laurentian careers for Mel Bishop, Rob Goulet, Ken Olynyk and Eric Anderson.

The Vees ended up with a 11 win 3 loss record which was good enough for second place and are a solid entertaining team. They deserve and would appreciate an enthusiastic crowd of loyal supporters. In an effort to encourage this the BLUE and GOLD SOCIETY is sponsoring noisemaker night. A number of prizes will be given to the best noise making residence. Beer and pizza will be the prizes for the noisiest group, best chant, and best noise maker, so come out and support the Vees.

The girls also play this weekend and are ranked number one in the country. Coach Norm Vickery has done a fine job of assembling a possible national champion for La to attract the loyal Laurentian fans to the match. But don't forget Noise Maker Night Friday February 21st 8pm at the Ben Avery Center for the mens sudden death play-off game against York.



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team to beat throughout the season.

Monday's game will tell a lot and the Vees are going to have to play sound hockey in order to keep championship aspirations alive.

Congratulations to the Laurentian Varsity Team. They have finished the regular season of play with an undefeated streak.

The team will host the Quarter Finals this weekend.

Championship

Eric Anderson

As a result in the Womens' league two teams remain, PHED and UC who will play the championship game on Thursday, February 20 at 8:30.

In the Mens' league one league game remains between UC 'A' and Engineerin scheduled for Tuesday.

February 18 at 8:30. Six teams make the playoffs which start Thursday, February 20 as follows: Game 1 - 1st place vs 4th - 8:30 Game 2 - 2nd place vs 5th-9:30 Game 3- 3rd place vs 6th- 10:30

Winners of games 2 and 3 play in the semi final game. Winner of that game plays winner of game 1 for the championship.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!



Intramural Basketball

Erik Anderson

The following are the league standings for Mens' and Womens' Basketball. In cases where teams were disqualified from the league

because of losing three games by default, any victories against teams still in contention were taken away from them. These teams are marked by *.

Standings

Mens' Standings	Wins	Losses
1. Faculty	11	0
2 Huntington	9	2
3 Thornelee	9	2
4 UC "A"	8	2
5 Engineering	7	3
6 PHED	5	6
8 UC "B"	4	7
*9 Volleyball Varsity	2	7
*10 SPAD	1	9
*11 U of S "A"	1	10
*12 Commerce	0	11

Womens' standings	Wins	Losses
1 PHED	8	2
2 UC	8	2
*3 Huntington	2	8
*4 Varsity Field Hockey	2	8
*5 U of S	1	9
*6 Commerce	1	9

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OCAA Hockey Standings

OCAA HOCKEY - LEAGUE STANDINGS (AS OF FEB. 9)

Western Division - M.E.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Waterloo	16	13	2	1	27	41	27
Western	15	9	4	2	26	61	20
Laurier	15	9	5	1	23	69	19
McMaster	15	7	5	3	21	68	17
Guelph	15	7	6	2	20	67	16
Brock	15	3	12	0	13	117	6
Windsor	15	1	13	1	10	107	3
Ryerson	15	1	14	0	9	123	2

Eastern Division

Toronto	12	8	2	2	22	33	17
York	12	7	3	2	22	35	17
Ottawa	13	8	4	1	52	52	17
Laurentian	14	7	4	3	59	48	16
Queen's	13	6	5	2	57	37	14
RMC	12	2	9	1	36	69	5

OCAA HOCKEY - SCORES LAST WEEK

Tues. Feb. 4	McMaster	5	Guelph	5
Thur. Feb. 6	Guelph	9	Brock	1
	Toronto	4	Western	1
Fri. Feb. 7	Waterloo	11	McMaster	2
Sat. Feb. 8	Waterloo	8	Windsor	0
	York	4	Toronto	1
	Laurentian	4	Ottawa	2
	McMaster	7	Brock	3
	Laurier	3	Ryerson	0
	Western	5	Queen's	3
Sun. Feb. 9	Laurentian	7	RMC	3

Volleyball Vees Lose in Final

On the weekend of the 7th, the OCAA volleyball finals were held in Sudbury. In the round robin event, the first two teams from the OCAA East, Laurentian, Queens, met the first two from the West; Waterloo and Western. The Laurentian team entered the tournament with a 12 win - 0 loss record from regular play.

In the tournament, the Vees beat Western 2-0 and Queen's 2-1 before losing in the finals to Waterloo 2-0.

This year's team members were:

22/24 Greg Alton
17 Larry Bacon (Captain)
18 Mike Heclmovich
7 Pat Kerton
5 Don Mackinnon
15 Bill Marler
9 Kendall Piche
6 Myron Plotyca
3 Richard Rochefort
1 Peter Sanderson
Coach: Kilt Lefroy
Asst. Coach: Peter Sanderson

Larry Bacon was named MVP in the OCAA east and made the OCAA all-stars team.

The team will lose Mackinnon and Peter Sanderson next year but team members are confident that they will take the OCAA east again.



photo: David Platt

L.U. player attempts to spike past two Waterloo blockers.

LAURENTIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

' NEW FORMAT '

Starting - Thursday, Feb. 20

4:30 p.m. - "The World Need"

- REV. ZACHARIAS

5:30 p.m. - Dinner Break

6:15 p.m. - "The Hunger Crisis"

Guest Lecturer - FATHER ROY

Tuesday, February 25

4:30 p.m. - CHRIST: Liberator

5:30 p.m. - Dinner Break

6:15 p.m. - "Who is My
Neighbour?"

Guest Lecturer - DR. NEWBERRY

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STUDENT STREET



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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

Wednesday, Feb.19 - The School of Physical and Health Education presents the Anna Wyman dance theatre in the Fraser Auditorium. 8:30 pm

Comedy Revue "Take a Beaver to Lunch" at Sudbury Secondary School at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 21st - dance in the Great Hall with Bob McBride and Glasfield. 8:00 to 1:00

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21th
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COME AND BRING A FRIEND

February 26, Wed.:
Valerie Tryon (Piano Recital)
at St. Andrew's Place.

March 1st - Translators Banquet
\$5.00 couple
\$3.00 single
tickets available from council members

March 1st - Dance : Music Machine
9 pm to 1 am.



This Friday in the Great Hall - Bob McBride

Upcoming Social Events

by Harry Sheppard

With only 8 weeks of school left (and two of these being heavy into the exams) quite a few activities are planned for the rest of February and March.

Recently Lambda interviewed the SGA Social Convenor, Brian Waide, to find out what is on the list of upcoming events.

Bob McBride is coming to the Great Hall this Friday the 21st. As well as him and his 5 piece band, another group, Glasfield, will be playing at this dance concert.

On February 27th, the SGA plans to hold a school-wide study session. They hope to have a folk singer to entertain in the afternoon, and a dance that night in the Great Hall. However, the bands have not yet

been booked, so this is still tentative.

On March 5, 6, and 7th, there will be live entertainment in the pub. Cathy Fink, and Duck Donald, a versatile folk - bluegrass duo, can play a wide range of music from ragtime to rock-n-roll. The pub will probably have a cover charge on these days.

On Tuesday, March 6th, the SGA plans a special presentation of Jesus Christ Superstar. It will be shown in the Fraser Auditorium, and will

probably only cost a buck.

Wind-up banquets for many of the colleges and schools will be held in March. Translators Banquet and Dance will be held on March 1st in the Great Hall. Music Machine will be playing. Huntington plans their wind-up banquet on the 8th at Cassios. UC Banquet will be on the 14th. Two banquets will be held on March 22nd. Phys-ed is holding theirs at the holiday Inn U of S will have theirs at the President Hotel.

Tax Time

4th YEAR TAX STUDENTS

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TAX ASSISTANCE

MORE INFORMATION NEXT WEEK

21 MEALS FOR \$21.00

Lappas Brothers Food Services has proposed a trial meal plan for the period Monday, March 3 to Sunday, March 30. The plan would cover 21 meals per week and cost \$84.00 for the four-week period. The plan will be implemented only on a condition that 400 meal cards are sold.

On a daily basis the plan would cost \$3.00 compared to approximately \$5.50 at current cafeteria prices.

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I understand that the offer is conditional on 400 meal cards being sold.

I agree to pay for my card not later than TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

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21 REPAS POUR \$21.00

Lappas Brothers Food Services a proposé de mettre à l'essai un programme de repas durant la période commençant le lundi 3 mars et se terminant le dimanche 30 mars. Le programme comprendrait 21 repas par semaine et il en coûterait \$84 pour la période de quatre semaines. Il ne sera mis en oeuvre que si 400 bons de repas sont vendus.

Le coût du nouveau programme s'élèverait à \$3 par jour, comparativement à environ \$5.50 aux prix actuellement en vigueur à la cafétéria.

SI CELA VOUS INTÉRESSE DE FAIRE DES ÉCONOMIES, INSCRIVEZ-VOUS DÈS MAINTENANT ET INCITEZ VOS AMIS À FAIRE DE MÊME.

LAPPAS BROTHERS FOOD SERVICE

Oui, j'accepte le programme de repas que vous offrez, soit trois repas par jour pendant quatre semaines pour \$84.

Il est entendu que cette offre ne sera valable que si 400 bons de repas sont vendus.

Je m'engage à payer mon bon au plus tard le MARDI 25 FÉVRIER 1975

Cette formule doit être reçue au plus tard le VENDREDI 21 FÉVRIER 1975

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This Form must be received not later than FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1975